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Business College To Move In Soon

UNO's new College of Business building is nearly ready for occupancy, according to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson.

The building will house offices for the Business College and the English Department and provide badly-needed classroom space.

One of the classrooms features a rotating floor. It is the only one of its kind in the Midwest.

According to Engebretson, a "grand opening" ceremony will be held but it has yet to be scheduled. He said faculty will be moved into the structure over the winter break and classrooms will be used on an "ad hoc" basis next semester.

Classes will be officially scheduled for the building starting with the summer session.

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Parking committee hopes to solve this student problem

Grades May Be Early

There appear at UNO each year some students unparalleled in their ability to make an abysmal shambles of their classwork. For these students, one would suppose, final grades always come out too soon.

The majority of students, though, find waiting for final grades a tedious experience. Biting nails, cracking knuckles and consuming extraordinary numbers of cigarettes, they nervously peer into their mail boxes each morning, and are usually disappointed.

It is the latter group to which Registrar Gardner Van Dyke claims to be a friend. Van Dyke, a veteran administrator of registration offices at Wichita State and the University of Iowa, says the "jollies" of a bureaucrat come not from fouling things up, but from smoothing out the cogs and making the system work.

January Delivery

His intention, he says, is to pleasantly surprise UNO's student nail biters with a speedy arrival of this semester's final grades at their houses. Publicly predicting a mid-January delivery of each student's semester track record, privately Van Dyke is aiming to beat that deadline.

One of the innovations the new registrar is employing to speed up the delivery of grades is a new "self-mailer" report card. The new card is an envelope already sealed and with carbon on the inside. A computer will stamp the final grades into each envelope, rendering it ready for mailing. Van Dyke says 50 or more hours were spent in the office last year simply stuffing grade reports into envelopes.

Such innovations do have their limits, of course, and Van Dyke says a speedy delivery of grade reports depends a great deal on how well the beaureaucratic machine operates.

Grades Due 23rd

While students are facing deadlines on term papers and other projects, the Registrar's Office, too, is working with deadlines. One such was last Friday, when the office was to have made all final adjustments of class records. Students who had withdrawn from courses or changed from a grading system to a credit/no credit

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Faculty Spaces Halved by Plan

A UNO committee charged with establishing a new parking fee structure appears near agreement on a plan that is "a good deal for students," according to Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

A member of the committee, Sherrets said the group will hold one more meeting, but "seems pretty set" on what recommendations it will make to Chancellor Ronald Roskens.

Perhaps the most controversial segment of the committee's report — a plan that sets aside only 289 reserved spaces specifically for university employees — will probably be retained, said Sherrets. Currently over 700 spaces are set aside for faculty and staff.

The employees are classified in three groups

according to their incomes and will be charged \$50, \$35 or \$25 to park in the 289 "prime" spaces. Faculty and staff may opt for lower rates of \$25, \$20 and \$15, but they must then compete with students for parking.

Under the plan, student parking permits for a year would be sold for \$12 — the current rate.

"I think this is a much better deal for students than what we have now," said Sherrets. "This will open up a lot more space."

According to the student president, the committee has adopted a goal of raising \$100,000 a year from the sale of parking permits. Besides the aforementioned sticker prices, approximately ten reserved spaces would be leased to top

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Registrar Warns —

Hang On To Your ID Cards

"Do not (I repeat) do not throw away your red student identification card if you are planning to continue as a fulltime student second semester," warns Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, registrar. He says the cards will be retained for use second semester.

Though in past years new identification cards were issued twice a year, this year's card is geared for double-duty. A new sticker is to be affixed to the back of the present card at the start of the spring semester to verify a student's enrollment.

Van Dyke says pre-registered students may pick up their new validation stickers at the Student Information Desk in the Student Center beginning on Monday, January 13. Students planning to register January 15-16 will be issued the stickers at the cashier's station during registration, he adds.

The old label should be peeled off before the new one is affixed, Van Dyke says. Students who were full-time during the fall semester but have enrolled for less than 12 hours for spring will not be issued full-time stickers, he says.

If a student throws away or loses his present card, Van Dyke says, he will be charged one dollar for its replacement and can procure another at the registrar's office.



By Any Other Name . . .

"War is peace. Love is Hate. Slavery is Freedom." Just three examples of "Newspeak" from George Orwell's prophetic novel, "1984." Orwell was quite concerned with the possibility future governments might employ a perversion of the language to make their programs seem more acceptable.

Commentators have suggested such "Newspeak" might already be on the scene; indeed, we can all remember how long the President referred to the present recession as an "adjustment," how a former President justified war crimes under the label of "peace with honor," and, in the most obvious misnomer of all, how a government agency has been known for years as "Army Intelligence."

It appears our own campus is not by any means immune from the coming wave of "Newspeak." Director of University (here read Public) Relations Charles Hein recently sent the *Gateway* an announcement that his new administrative assistant, Peg Austin, is to be known as the head of the university's "news bureau."

The words "news bureau" traditionally call to mind a mental picture of a busy office in one of the nation's major cities. Such places have been havens of good investigative reporting — objectivity has been their by-word.

But in this era, offices whose by-word is not "objectivity," but rather "sell," have chosen to legitimize their less than objective standing with respect to the dissemination of information by renaming themselves "office of public information," "news bureau" or some other misleading title.

Hein admits his news bureau does not handle "news as you and I would understand it — not in the academic sense of the word, I'd agree." He openly states the responsibility of his news bureau to be part of the job of public relations.

This "news bureau" has existed since 1972, Hein says, although none of the press releases prepared by Austin's predecessor, Marianne Warden, bore the title. Instead, the releases were sent on University Relations stationery. We are not suggesting that Hein is not being straightforward in his estimate of how long this "news bureau" title has been used. We're merely showing why it has taken this long for the *Gateway* to catch wind of it, and to strongly object to such misuse of the language.

News is our job. "P.R." belongs to Director Hein. We agree not to misname our product if the director will agree to honestly label his.

LETTERS

Action Misinterpreted

Dear Sirs,

Your Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974, issue reported that I initiated a parking plan whereby \$35,000 would be raised from fines and penalties and that an undetermined amount of money would be raised from the University Programming and Facilities Fee (UPFF) Fund B. Additionally, the article noted that final approval was given to a system of income classification.

Your article misinterprets my action in one case, the actions of the committee in another case, and is seriously erroneous in yet another instance.

Your reporter misleads your readers when he writes that final approval was given to a system of income classification. I say this because the committee decided at an early meeting that final approval would only come at the conclusion of our deliberations and it is noteworthy that the committee has reversed itself on a number of issues and that even this income classification motion is different from one passed at an earlier meeting.

It should also be noted that this committee only recommends. The chancellor needs not implement any of the recommendations so the "final

approval" statement may be misleading in that context as well.

It is a further misinterpretation to say that I initiated a plan to raise \$35,000 in fines and penalties. Parking and security costs are now paid from four sources: (a) state general revenues (b) student parking permit sales (c) fines/penalties, and (d) Fund B.

Two of my motions dealt with the percentage of money that I thought ought to be raised from state general fund sources to pay for the parking and security cost (60% or \$100,000, whichever is greater), and student, faculty and all other employee parking permit fees (approximately 30% of the total cost). Both of these motions are really in an amended form, and credit must be given to Mr. Roger Hoburg for the amendments.

The motion dealing with parking fines/penalties was not to raise \$35,000, but to continue to offset part of the total parking/security operation from that source. Currently \$35,000 is raised from that source. If money does not continue to come from this source, it will have to be raised from somewhere else and I think people will have to realize that

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Gillmor . . . speaking at Journalism Awards Banquet after libel seminar.

Libel Expert: 'Recheck Sources'

A noted authority on libel law says that a news-person's best precaution in avoiding libel suits is to "check, check and recheck" news sources.

Dr. Donald L. Gillmor, author of "Free Press and Fair Trial" and co-author of Communications Law, addressed a small gathering of journalism instructors, students and members of the local media in the UNO Student Center last Friday. He expounded on the subject of libel — that being written communication which exposes a person to hatred, ridicule, or contempt, lowers one in the esteem of one's fellows, causes one to be shunned, or injures one in his/her business or calling.

The University of Wisconsin Journalism Professor said, "until 1964, libel was not considered a constitutional question." He added, "Libel before that time was dealt with in civil courts as the law of torts."

Action taken in civil courts, according to Gillmor, had always given great advantage to those suing for libel because "actual malice did not have to be proved." He said that libel was handled as a private matter before 1964, and the plaintiff was given more latitude in collecting damages because libel suits were actually handled as breach of contract suits.

However, Gillmor noted, "After the 1964 New York Times vs. Sullivan case, a certain part of libel became uninstitutionalized." The New York Times case stemmed from an "editorial advertisement" in the Times, written and paid for by a group involved in the struggle for equality and civil liberties for the American Negro.

Suit was brought by L. B. Sullivan, Commissioner of Public Affairs for the city of Montgomery, Alabama, against the Times and four negro clergymen whose names were attached to the advertisement. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Times arguing that the news media were not liable for defamatory words about the public acts of public officials unless the words were published with malice. Malice was not established.

Gillmor explained that Supreme Court Justice William Brennan ruled in the Times case that 'libel could no longer be treated as a private matter.'

This decision, according to Gillmor, opened greater latitudes of protection for the news-person since libel suits were now emphasized as public law, not private law.

"This turned out to be an enormous burden to the plaintiff because he would now have to demonstrate proof of the publication of a knowing falsehood," Gillmor continued. "From that actual malice standard, we are now talking about a public law of libel rather than a private law of libel."

Gillmor, appearing as part of a symposium sponsored by the UNO Journalism Department and the Omaha Press Club, in addition to citing important Supreme Court decisions on libel, fielded questions from a panel of broadcasters and newspaper men.

Appearing on this panel were Jim Driscoll, Omaha Sun Newspaper; Gabe Parks, World-Herald; and Wally Dean, WOW radio.

happenings

by Ward Peters

Rocky Mountain Load

You've got until Dec. 16 to get in touch with Wayne at 556-3562 or Tony in MBSC 250 if you want to spend Dec. 26-Jan. 4th in Estes Park. The camping trips is for any outdoor lover or lovers who like to camp outside. Come see if there will be any Johns in Denver.

Booze-Zam's?

Don't forget Melba's Rounds are going to be moving while she's singing tonight in the MBSC Ballroom, 9-10 p.m. Students will get in for 50 cents and the public can hear the jazz singer for 75 cents.

Loose Ends?

Have your funds got the runs? Well, don't forget that Dec. 18 is the deadline to apply in MBSC 232 for Student Government funding for the 1975-76 academic year. If your organization needs more toilet paper or other valuable necessities then you know where it's happening.

Bust Your Aspen?

Any downhill racers who

want to ski during the March 21-27 spring break at Steamboat, should check out the UNO Ski Club bulletin board in the MBSC or call Barb at 345-3446. You don't have to be a member to ski bum along, so study your accident insurance coverage and then slope on.

Christmas X-Cards?

The Biology Club wants you to buy some Christmas cards from them at the center desk in the MBSC. These cards aren't the usual hype about the commercialized season. They are 100 per cent recycled with a little bit of this and a little bit of that. So get bullish and buy a piece of the used trees.

Is Art at Home?

UNO art students will have a sale of their works Dec. 13, noon-10 p.m. and Dec. 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. If your walls need some taste or your table needs some flavor then see if the art sale can cook anything up for you.

Kaye-Kaye-Kaye?

Today in Adm. 438, the weekly documentary film

series will include "No Man is an Island" and "Children of the City" at 11:45 a.m.

Fondle Memory's?

The Women's Resource Center Free University Course topic today is "Reflections From a Prone Position-Women and Marriage." Come talk about this position and others from 12:30-1:30 p.m., in MBSC 314.

Hot Plate?

Professor William Bondeson will talk about "Plato and the Foundations of Logic and Language" to philosophy students in the Marine Room of the library, Dec. 12, at 3:30 p.m. If you want to learn how to talk double talk and make sense at the same time then this happening could be for you.

Wear Black Hats?

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will be getting together Dec. 12, 8 p.m., in MBSC 302. If you are a criminal justice student and want to learn how to beat the bad guys into the ground then stop by and check out what's going down.



LA SCENE: by Charbon

The Apple Tree — Center Stage

It seems only fitting that the last issue of this column for the semester should zero in on that fallible and unpredictable of all groups — the audience.

From time immemorial the great hue and cry from the Omaha ticket buyer has been, "I want to be entertained!" See, that's the excuse they always use for not attending this or that theatre.

So, along comes one of the most entertaining bits of theatre that I've been privileged to see lately and what happens? About 35 people show up for opening night. RATS!

Best Effort Yet

The Jewish Community Center's production of this Jerry Bock/Sheldon Hannick dandy is unquestionably their best effort to date. They let out all the stops . . . from an ingenious cartoon sequence to introduce the play and the succeeding acts to a real honest to Yahweh 1939 Cadillac. Now, that's what I call real class.

For those of you who might not know, *The Apple Tree* is a trilogy: *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, adapted from Mark Twain's highly humorous version, *The Lady and the Tiger*, and *Passionella* based on an old legend and a rather whimsical rewrite of that famous cinder girl story.

Triple Casting

Director Ira Raznick generally follows the triple casting play which is usual in this script. Julian Jones plays Adam, Captain Sanjar and Flip . . . Marcia Jensen portrays Eve, Princess Barbera and Passionella while Jerry Venger handles the roles of the Snake, Balladeer (with a very able assist from Bruce Greenberg) and the Narrator. All three are most highly competent in all their chores.

There are high points in the show nearly too numerous to talk about. Really low points are completely lacking. In act 1, Adam and Eve, Ms. Jensen's treatment of "Go To Sleep, Whatever You Are" was so very nice and but slightly marred by the use of a live baby; (ok, so I'm a "Fieldish" dog and kid hater) Mr. Jones's "It's A Fish" was a positive show stopper.

Competent Chorus

Beyond the three leading characters in *Lady/Tiger* high praise must be directed at Rita Glass's magnificent costuming and Candace Johnson's solo dance number. An extremely competent chorus added that extra bit of joy which really brought the whole thing off.

The third act, *Passionella*, was brilliant. While I am usually opposed to gimmickery, I must say that Mr. Raznick really did himself proud in this one. It was in this segment that Mr. Venger did his very best work also. Very special plaudits to Candace Johnson for her exceptional choreography and to the talented people who performed the intricate crowd scenes.

Old Man Pans

Old Man Charbon never lets one go by without panning something, right? Let me tell you that the only thing in this production that is really worth of my jibes and jabs has already been skewered . . . all the absent doubters who were not in attendance on opening night. Come on you people, here is a great show, funny, entertaining and extremely well done. Get out to the Center Stage and see what a group of dedicated people can do to entertain you.

Merry Christmas, Happy Chaunak and just plain God Bless.

See ya down the road . . . and hey, be happy!

Kasher Joins UFO Network

Next time UNO astronomer John Kasher scans the heavens, it may not be a star or planet he's looking for.

A long interest in unidentified flying objects (UFO's) has led Kasher to join the Mutual UFO Network. Earlier this month, MUFON appointed him to its State Research Committee.

"The Committee's job is to investigate UFO reports to see if they're scientifically accurate," stated Kasher, a Ph.D. teaching physics and astronomy. "The group sends the results of its research to MUFON's data bank in Illinois."

'Quite Feasible'

Though he has never seen a UFO, the professor thinks it is "quite feasible" that some airborne phenomena are spacecraft from other worlds. "Statistically, we can tell there is probably intelligence from other planets."

"Millions of planets exist, in

our galaxy alone, which can support life similar to Earth's. And there are at least five billion galaxies. So the odds point to life somewhere in space, Kasher asserted.

"Our earth is considered young, being about four and a half billion years old," he reported, "Imagine how advanced man will be in 'only' a million years. Now imagine how intelligent another life form must be, if its development has a million years' head start on us."

Caution Dictates

Kasher is "highly sympathetic to the idea of observers from space," and commented, "It seems, in some cases, it has been proven" that Earth has

hosted visitors from the stars. He cited the testimony of hypnotized witnesses who claimed to have inspected the interior of flying saucers.

A primary goal of MUFON is to explain UFO sightings as much as possible, observed the professor. "In certain cases, however, the organization must admit the phenomena are unexplainable."

Kasher said both he and MUFON are "overly cautious" about describing UFO's as flying saucers. "There is a valid scare factor involved," he noted.

Kooks Out

Keeping out the "kook element" has increased

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Grades . . .

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system forced changes in their listing on the final class record sheet. Those adjustments being made, the final grade forms are now ready to be distributed to faculty.

Van Dyke says the grade forms distributed to faculty are of a "grid" type suitable to be used in a computer and similar to the teacher evaluation forms earlier distributed to students.

The faculty, Van Dyke says, must return completed grade forms to his office by December 23. At that time, he adds, the Registrar's Office will assume two additional tasks.

Since only about 95 per cent of the grade forms are traditionally turned in by the deadline, phone calls must be made in an attempt to "scout" up the others. When a grade form is turned in, employees of the Registrar's Office, Van Dyke says, give a "cursory" verification to each one, checking to make sure the forms are filled in correctly.

Computers 'Grade'

The grade form is then whisked off to a computer in the Computer Services unit. The computer automatically records each grade, feeds back a list of obvious errors and prints out a computerized version of the original grade form.

Employees of the Registrar's Office, Van Dyke says, work with the sheet of "errors" given them by the computer, tracking down corrections. Grade forms are sent back to faculty members for verification that the individual grades recorded by the computer are correct.

Next, the computer transfers its record of grades by class onto another tape of individual student records, in the process stamping out each student's grades on a self-mailer and updating all accumulative grade point averages.

Meanwhile, though, the grade reports are ready to be sent out. Once in the mail, Van Dyke reminds us, the grades are in the hands of the Postal System, in his opinion the biggest "if" in the bureaucratic structure.

And when the students receive their grades, many complaints will be forthcoming, he predicts. Van Dyke says students who think the grades they received are too low should not come to the Registrar's Office. "It's the function of the faculty to assign grades. We will not alter them without signed authorization by the instructor."

Questions relative to the compilation of accumulative grade point average or number of hours earned at UNO should be directed to the Registrar's Office, Van Dyke says. Students will be asked to fill out a form requesting an audit, he says, noting that "in such cases we forego the computer and go manually through the student's past records."

Van Dyke asks students to remember that transfer hours are not used to contribute to a student's grade point average at UNO.

Parking . . .

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administrators for \$150 a year.

The committee will also recommend that the university attempt to get as much parking funding from alternate sources (such as the Unicameral) as possible, he said.

A previous scheme for parking funding, reported on in last Wednesday's *Gateway*, has been set aside, according to Sherrets, and the committee has passed a resolution that no Fund B monies be spent for parking.

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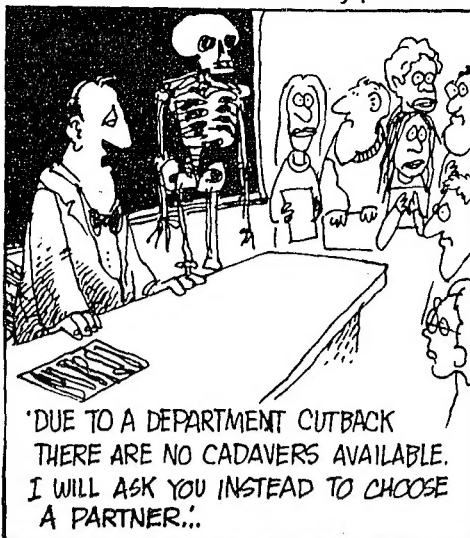
"She is exceptionally capable in handling all of the many diversities of that section of the department. Her intelligence and charm are apparent in her handling of students and faculty," said a dean's nomination about Francke, who joined the UNO staff in September of 1970.

Francke was a secretary for the College of Education before her appointment as public information specialist.

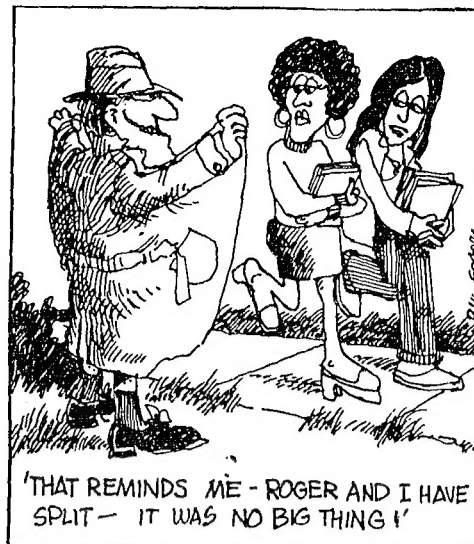
A faculty nomination said, "Sue, besides being a terrific employee, is also our public relations person. She is always willing to help any student."

Chancellor Ronald Roskens will present a citation to Francke. She will also receive tickets to an Omaha dinner theatre.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Michener to Open Series

James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize winning author, will be on the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus Dec. 20-21 to inaugurate the UNO's ABC Series "Facing Forward," to sign autographs and to serve as commencement speaker.

The author of many bestselling novels will open the newly created ABC (Academy, Business, Community) Series Friday, Dec. 20 with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Open to the public, the ABC Series is designed for the men and women students, business people and townspeople interested in learning more about

the current issues in today's society.

Michener will be discussing "The Future of the Book." Tickets are \$2 and reservations may be made by contacting the office of William P. Schneider, executive assistant to the Chancellor, 554-2243, Adm. 282, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Box 688, Omaha 68101. Immediately following the meal and speech, Michener, whose current novel "Centennial" is a bestseller, will be in the UNO Bookstore to sign autographs.

Saturday, Dec. 21, Michener will present "Three Moral Stories" as the commencement address in 10 a.m. ceremonies at the UNO Fieldhouse.

There are 706 students scheduled to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Michener began his writing career at age 15 when he was a sports columnist, but in 1933 he turned to the teaching profession.

The east coast native earned his Summa Cum Laude bachelors degree in 1929 from Swarthmore College and began teaching at George School in Pennsylvania.

Subsequent education was taken in Colorado, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Scotland, Italy, England and at Harvard.

UFO's . . .

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MUFON's credibility, Kasher believes. The international group, represented in 38 states and 14 countries, contains well-educated members, often professors and scientists. These individuals donate their work to MUFON, a non-profit organization.

After Kasher and other researchers have investigated a UFO sighting, each submits a report to the MUFON central office. Every MUFON member, though, is free to inform local police and the press of a UFO incident.

"The news media does not promulgate information concerning UFO sightings," declared Kasher. He surmised the reason was the desire to keep sensational rumors from spreading. "Publicity on UFO's, he stated, does seem on the rise.

NBC television will dedicate prime time to the topic of UFO's this Sunday with a one-hour special. The program will be aired at 9 p.m. on KMTV, Channel 3.

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Roskens Suffering Beer Layoffs



Roskens, Beer . . . soup line

Two of UNO's top administrators are discovering today what it's like to be unemployed.

Laid off because of the massive depression gripping the country were Chancellor Ronald Roskens and Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

The personnel cut was made in what Governor James (Pseudo-Democrat) Exon termed "an attempt to get some fat out of the university budget." (Still employed at UNO are 1,200 faculty and 100 janitors.)

Interviewed early this morning while standing in a soup line, the two ex-honchos took differing

views of their plight. As Beer roasted a hot dog over a pile of burning diplomas and mumbled "Help Me Mister Wizard," Roskens continued to defend a liberal arts education.

"What's happened to us is unfortunate," he said, "but I'm confident that our firm grounding in the arts will win out in the end."

At last report, Roskens had accepted a position in which he claims his administrative talents will be put to good use. Though he refused to be specific, the *Hateway* has learned that the chancellor was seen near the stockyards carrying a shovel.

Sherrets Picks 39th VP

Under a gathering storm of protest, Student President Jim (Nobody Understands Me) Sherrets has selected his latest in a series of student vice presidents.

Sherrets' thirty-eight veep, graduate student Grace Bible, resigned in protest early yesterday charging that the president would not work with her nor listen to legislative suggestions she had.

Bible also charged that the sole reason she was selected was as a female, Black, Baptist token.

Sherrets has denied Bible's charges vehemently claiming he "tried to work with her but she didn't seem to understand what my administration is trying to do."

Sherrets refused to comment on the charges of tokenism, saying only that Bible must be some kind of "yellow dog politician."

The *Hateway* has learned that Sherrets has selected Elsie (That ain't no Bull) Ruminator to replace Bible. Ruminator is a recent transfer from UNL's animal husbandry department. She says she decided to transfer to UNO because she couldn't find a animal husband in Lincoln.

In an exclusive interview with the *Gateway*, Ruminator said she was certain she could work with Sherrets "because it's obvious I'm no yellow dog."

"I'm a little different than most of the previous vice-presidents as you might have already noticed. The President has assured me that my advice will be sought, especially in my area of expertise," Ruminator said.

She declined to say just what her area of expertise is but it has been rumored by Student Senate sources that Elsie was quite active in artificial insemination while at UNL.

Since transferring, Elsie has changed her major to the psychology of human behavior saying "they have always fascinated me."

Ruminator did have one word of warning for Sherrets. "If he ever starts hurling bull shit at me I'll retaliate. I'm quite proficient at it."



Elsie . . . "ain't nobull"

Good-n-Rich Reveals Prostitution Park Plan

State Senator Gland Good-n-Rich revealed a scheme today which would provide UNO students with 1,000 additional parking spaces by legalizing prostitution in the Elmwood Park Ravine.

Abandoning an earlier plan that would have converted the sewer into a refuge for the endangered ameoba, Good-n-Rich said he is in contact with a corporation interested in building a 100-bed bordello on the site.

According to the senator, Hi-Rise Hotels, Inc. would pay the city of Omaha \$2 million for the property and build a 1,000-space parking lot which would be leased to UNO for \$1 a year. In exchange, the city would be required only to legalize the "play for pay" operation.

Terming the proposal, "one of the biggest snatches in history," Good-n-Rich explained, "The students could use the lot during the daytime and Hi-Rise's customers would use it at night. As far as I can see, it's a pretty firm deal."

Contacted for his opinion of the proposal, Chancellor Ronald Roskens leered, "When we said that 'nothing was sacred,' we meant it! Frankly speaking, though, I can see where it would be a very uplifting experience."

Student Body President Jim Sherrets, however, may throw a monkey wrench into Good-n-Rich's scheme. He has proposed that another term be added to the contract.

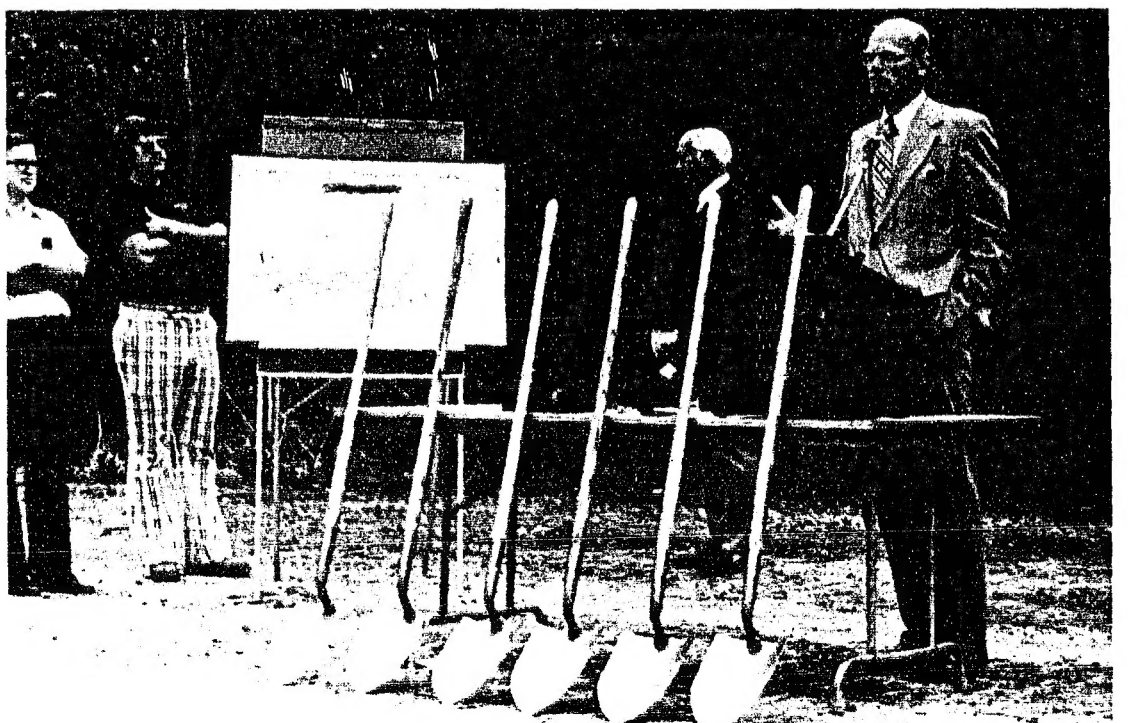
"I won't go for it," said Sherrets, "unless a student discount plan is included."

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Grind Your Axe

The Young Republicans will hold a dismemberment drive next week. Richard Milhaus Nixon will be the subject. Bring your own axe and help grind the corpse.

Fat On Fire

Phi Betta Krappa will hold a multi-pig roast at the end of the semester. It's called self-cremation. The conflagration will be held in Joe's Church.

Batting .500?

Campus Security is sponsoring a ride-along campaign. All students are invited to come and watch the heads roll. Security Director Lure McBurg advises that any interested students practice for the ride at home by busting watermelons with a billy club.

Apathy Editorial

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THE GATEWAY

December 11, 1974

Trembly Turns Around

The athletic department has announced that C. T. Trembly, recently fired as head football coach after his first year at UNO, will be retained by the university after all.

According to sports information Boss Bald Winner, Trembly's future employment will not be within his department. Instead, Trembly will be transferred to the ROTC department where he will be the head instructor in close order drill...

The effervescent Trembly was pleased with the development. He said that he never really intended to be a football coach in the first place.

'Never Qualified'

"Given my qualifications, I never did understand why I was hired in the first place," Trembly said. "However, after learning that the university wished to have the football program turned around, I went ahead and did it. And quite well too."

Trembly said he would attempt to turn the ROTC department around also. When asked how he planned to do this, he replied, "It's really quite simple. I'll just take a deep breath, puff up my chest, which is 57 inches by the way, and then shout, 'ABOUT FACE.' It works every time."

The ex-coach still seems to be somewhat confused by the football team's apparent lack of success at stopping what he called "the forward pass." In conversation, he frequently wanders off into his private nightmares, muttering something about "never expect the unexpected unless you anticipate it."

Victor Rampages

Still bitter about being fired from his post, Trembly analyzed the season.

"The biggest problems were our schedule and our uniforms. The schedule was too big and the uniforms too small, besides being the wrong color. That red just antagonized old Victor the mascot. Everytime one of the players went past him, they got horned."

"And there's nothing worse than a horny football player in a uniform that's too small. Don't get me wrong, though, I'm not trying to blame Victor for our defeats. He mascotted great. Hell, he wasn't even at the Jack State game so he couldn't be blamed for that one or I would."

In a particularly cogent observation on that game, Trembly said "the plane ride was pretty bumpy."

Discipline Ahead

Asked what would be the first thing he would do in the ROTC department, Trembly said, "I plan to make all the little soldiers grow mustaches and long hair. It will be good discipline for them."

"The next order of business will be to issue tanks to all officers. This campus is getting too damn lax and one way to turn a lax campus around is to point a couple hundred tanks at it."

Trembly pointed out one advantage of having the campus turned around. "It would then face Ak-Sar-Ben, making the remote parking closer."

Skunks

Whenever you see a dead skunk in the middle of the road, you can be assured that it is out of its natural habitat, according to zoologist Chuck Roast.



Trembly ... close order

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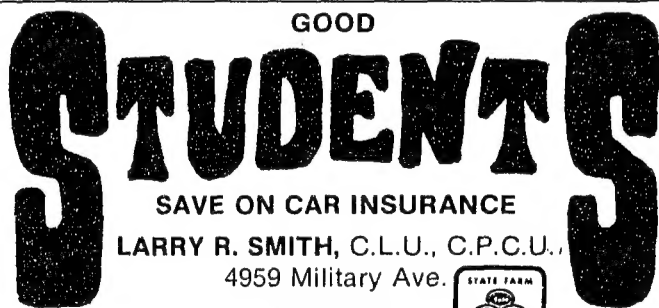
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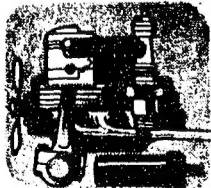
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Elwood P. Cobb
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Another fine mind is joining the ever-increasing ranks of UNO administrative assistants. Named Monday, Elwood P. Cobb will act as an assistant to




Cobb ... Appointee

the assistant of the assistant to the assistant of Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer's assistant. Cobb greeted his appointment with characteristic aplomb — he belched.




C&W Defended

Musicologist Eff Sharp says that country music is not obscene as some have claimed. Sharp points out that the music does have some redeeming social value — "it's dumb." He says many people have a deep craving for dumb things and that c&w fills that need.

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SWAMP: Mr. Clean, Guano, Shortie, Mystery-man in the black leotard. Have a Merry Christmas and Thank you for coming to Turnstyle. The Mistletoe Twins.

TO MORNING IVM CLASS: 6Y n4 13. I love you all. Merry Christmas. The Jesus Person.

TO JAN: I wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, a wild birthday and a Wonderful 2nd Wedding Anniversary. Love, Chuck.

FOR REGINA, a happy yule. To a dancing square from a couple of fools. Merry Christmas. J.J.

KAREN: Roses are red, my foot's turning blue, Dancing with you is like walking through glue. Merry Christmas, J.J.

BEEP AND VANNY: Paris will be beautiful on New Year, Have fun!! Harv will miss you. Vanny. Thank you Beep. K.

MIKE: I sold the \$4,000 dollar apple, so I hope our first Christmas together will be all happiness. Love, Kay.

HAVE A FOOL YULE and a Happy First. The University Chorus, John Bohrer, Director. Don't forget our concert on Friday at 7:30!

A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON to that Rotund, Bubbly, Manstopping Obfuscator. May that other fat man leave E.M. under your tree! (You old Dog, you!) Merry Christmas and Keep on Truckin'. C. W. McCall.

TO J.C. Happy 1,974th Birthday! From All of Us Down Here!

MAC: The days are getting colder (or so you keep reminding me), but remember: one good inch worm deserves another. Mary Christmas anyways.

MTS — Merry Christmas and thanks for the rides — from one beautiful person to another. Your FRIEND.

MARY BETH RAMMELFANGER. Merry commercial Christmas, M.A.C.

TO ALL CUSTODIANS that change light bulbs. May the joys of the Christmas season be with you always. Rich and Mark. Electricians.

TO A flippin' blimey, Merry Christmas and an O-SOTO-GAR!

KAREN AND ROBIN Barbour, many Merry Christmas's and good luck in the New Year. M.A.C. and M.B.R.

MR. COMBS AND MRS. MCRAE, your class this year was as organized as a box of tinker toys. Merry Christmas from Mr. Jelters.

MICHAEL PUNCHES — I hope you get a new watch for Christmas or get your old one fixed. Merry Christmas, Santa.

SEASONS GREETINGS to Michael the Hun. If it weren't for those well stacked chicks in your class, it would be a total fail.

EMIEL SPICKA — You're not as critical as I thought. Please accept my apologies. Merry Christmas, Ann Elf.

JERRY RELFORD — Merry Christmas from often and "How's Your Body?"

KARATE BOB. Have you ever free-spurred with a Christmas tree? Now that's a prickly thing to do.

BILL: As your Christmas present we promise to cease and desist judicially reviewing your grading system for one night (Ponderosa again, or have you got another live one for us?) Seasons Greetings, Shirley and Bill. Trevett and Weeden.

DEM BESTEN MANN und Lehrer, Herrn Doktor Thill: Ich wunsche Ihnen frohliche Weihnachten und ein gluckliches neues Jahr. Von Steven Thornton.

WE WISH YOU, "A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year" from all of us in THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

RONNY BABY: Make this Christmas like you did last year! What a Seasons Greetings You Have! Mistletoe Mary.

KAYE: You are the sunshine of my love. You are the best thing that has happened to me. You will forever be in my thoughts. Merry Christmas, Hawney.

DADDY WAGS: Hey big boy, the snow is falling and the winds are cold, Kansas City is striking and bold. Merry X-mas. Double Hungry.

SHERRETS: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the master of the \$1.09 drunk. Gateway Staff.

STOCKHAM: So that we'll know — when are you quitting, and do we get a letter this time? Seasons greetings from the Gateway Staff.

JIMMY: All I want for Christmas is you, a fireplace and a snowy night — Merry Christmas! Love, Punkin.

TERRI LYNN, I wish you a Merry Christmas filled with peace and love. Tom.

DEAREST GOOSE — Merry Christmas my lover! Your sweetheart g.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS to the entire University family and a cordial invitation to our annual holiday festival, Sunday, December 15, 4:00-5:00 p.m., MBSC, Chancellor and Mrs. Ronald Roskens.

IT IS WISHED that the Holiday Season will serve to remind each of us of our human responsibility to one another. Ron Beer.

THE STUDENT SENATE WISHES the Students a Merry Christmas and Cheers to a Vintage Year.

SHERRETS AND STOCKHAM wish everybody a very, exceedingly, Merry Christmas.

A WARM AND LOVING Christmas to all our friends and Linda, Lisa, Alan, Dee, Steve, Linda, and Dave, Tisa, Mia, Monkee, Celeste, Maxie, Fuzzy and Crooked Tail, Goose and Glenna.

TONY BRADFORD — Merry Christmas from Thursday English 111A.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to Chancellor Roskens and best wishes in finding a better job anywhere else. Respectfully, Sherrets.

TO THE UNO DRAMATIC ARTS DEPARTMENT: A Christmas gift I offer you, "Is tendered most sincerely, Your next production I review, I'll treat most empathetically (Is that a word?) Charbon.

STAN C. Merry Christmas and quit knocking my eye make-up. "The one and only," K.L.S.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Carol from Jim S. See you next year, too.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's from GAMMA PHI BETA.

TIM, even though you now have a fan club, remember we loved you before you took off your clothes. Happy New Year's and lots of love from Kim and Karen.

"YELLOW DOG" — Hope you get rid of your fleas. The UNO Kennel Club.

AL — I called up Santa and he answered, "What do YOU want!?" Peggy — I apologize for those oceanographer jokes; I don't want to make waves. Lee.

MRS. MEICHES: Thank you for all the help you've given me throughout the semester. I never could have done it without ya, boss! Happy Hanukkah! Margaret (Ditto, Ed.)

LLOYD SCHULTZ has promised not to cheat for one entire game of UNO. This calls for a Merry Christmas for the Rummy Club.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, Karen, I think you're sweet. You really wipe me off my feet. When we square dance cheek to cheek. Neat! Baby Huey.

MARGIE, Merry Christmas to you this greeting will come. And a Happy New Year to you and the bum.

BUBBLES AND CRUNCH, you're both good kids, even early in the morning or at the Saddle Creek. Merry Christmas! Your Moms.

MARCY — I still can't think of anything to write, but at least you got your name in the paper so everybody will know it's you. Ronny.

THE CLOWNS in the back of the room of the 9:30 Contemporary Novel Class extend to Dr. Bruce Paul Baker this best of Holiday Cheer.

DELTA SIGMA PI Business Fraternity wishes all students, faculty and staff a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MONGO, we wish you a happy Hanukkah. The Boys on the Wrestling Team.

L. OLIVANE: It would be a good thing to wish you a Merry Christmas. What we mean to say is that it is something we ought to do. Well, however unclear. Merry Christmas. The Muckrakers

in Annex 30.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all you wonderful people at UNO, Rosalie Meiches, Gateway Office.

TO ALL FRIENDS, both faculty and students: I wish you all the best for the holidays; may all your fruits be sweet ones. John Trecek.

TO BOB: Thank you for putting up with my job, my studying, my crummy housekeeping and most of all — Thank you for putting up with me. Merry Christmas, lover! Clancy.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNO COMMUNITY. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please accept our New Year's resolution try to do the best job for all of you we can. The Gateway Staff.

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MARY B with the flaming red hair and freckles: Please meet me in the cafeteria again next Tuesday at 12:00 for an intimate and serious talk. I must speak to you before the end of the semester because I lost your phone number. Love always, Marty (Martin) P.S. Don't tell your husband.

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the money would come from parking permit sales.

Finally the article is in serious error when it states that I initiated a plan which would draw monies from Fund B. I made no such motion and no such motion has been passed in the committee which deals with parking allocation and fees.

I regret this error because I intended to introduce a motion at the Nov. 27 meeting which would recommend that no money come from Fund B since it is not necessary at this time. The meeting adjourned because of the time but I intend to introduce this motion at our next meeting. In fact I cannot in good conscience vote for a motion which draws monies from Fund B and don't wish to be associated with such an idea.

I hope this gives your readers a better perspective on the matters discussed in your article.

Sincerely,
Dwight Connely,
Speech Instructor

Ed. note: Speech Instructor Connely has raised several points we feel warrant clarification.

1) When the story in question referred to "final approval" of a classification system for university employees, the phrase was meant in the sense that the classification had evolved during a series of meetings and had apparently reached its "final" form.

We are aware that Chancellor Roskens has the only actual

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"final approval" over this matter and that is exactly why verbs took a conditional form throughout the article.

2) With regard to the committee's budgeting scheme, Connely had additional disagreements with our reporter.

The dictionary definition of the word "initiate" is simply — "to start." We believe that while Connely may not have been responsible for every word contained in the committee's decisions, his motions, nonetheless, did "start" the group toward its end product.

Also, Connely writes that the motion dealing with parking fines was not intended to raise a specific amount of money. That was our reporter's perception, too, and that is why the story reads "... about an additional \$35,000 per year would come from parking fines..." The amount of money being raised by the fines is currently about \$35,000 a year.

3) The Gateway's statement about the Fund B allocation does seem to be in error — the meeting's official minutes indicate that no such motion was passed.

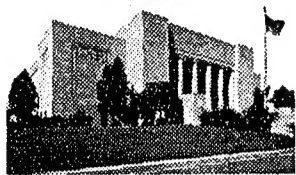
We apologize for the mistake, but would hasten to add that we appear to have been in pretty good company. According to Connely, Committee Chairman Dr. James Maynard was under the same apparently mistaken impression.

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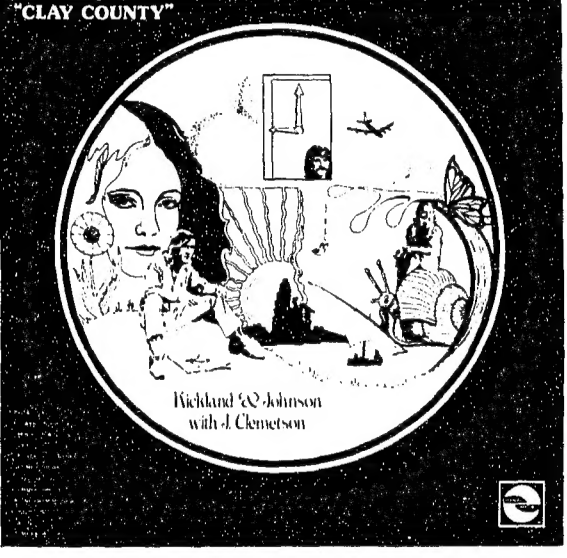
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SPORTS

Gregory Pulls Big Upset

By Dave Coullon

The biggest surprise for the UNO wrestling squad this season has been heavyweight Jim Gregory. A junior from Northwest High, Gregory has been far from outstanding the past two years.

But this year things are different for Gregory. After finishing second at the Air Force Invitational on November 30, he pulled off the biggest upset during the UNO Invitational in winning the heavyweight title.

Slim Chance

Gregory was matched against Iowa State's 325-pound freshman heavyweight Robin Whisman. Nobody gave the 215-pound Gregory much of a chance against his bigger foe.

Gregory admitted he had doubts of his chances entering the match. "When I first went out there, I was thinking I didn't want to be the victim of a quick pin."

After getting on the mat, Gregory realized, "The whole team was behind me. It changed my train of thought."

Summer Work

He added after the match among a crowd of well wishers, "This is the first time I felt like wrestling out here, I felt like I

was a member of the team."

Gregory added his improvement over last season was because he had worked out a lot during the summer.

Gregory drew loud applause from the crowd of 1,900 when he managed to take down Whisman in the last minute of the match to insure his 4-2 victory.

Terror

Whisman had been a terror in competition earlier in the day, pinning his two foes, Dean Swanson of Westmar, in 28 seconds and Jim Murray of South Dakota State, in 3:34.

Gregory had advanced to the finals with a 5-3 decision over Chuck Covey of Wayne State and a 5-1 decision over Glen Geraetes of South Dakota.

UNO had one other champion in the competition, Phil Gonzales in the 126-pound division.

Gonzales had been a two-time NAIA champion at UNO before abruptly quitting the team last year. He returned to UNO "to finish up the two years of school I have left."

Finds Grove

Gonzales, who said he and Wrestling Coach Mike Palmisano how have an under-

standing of what has to be done, felt his victory was what he needed to "get me in the groove of wrestling again."

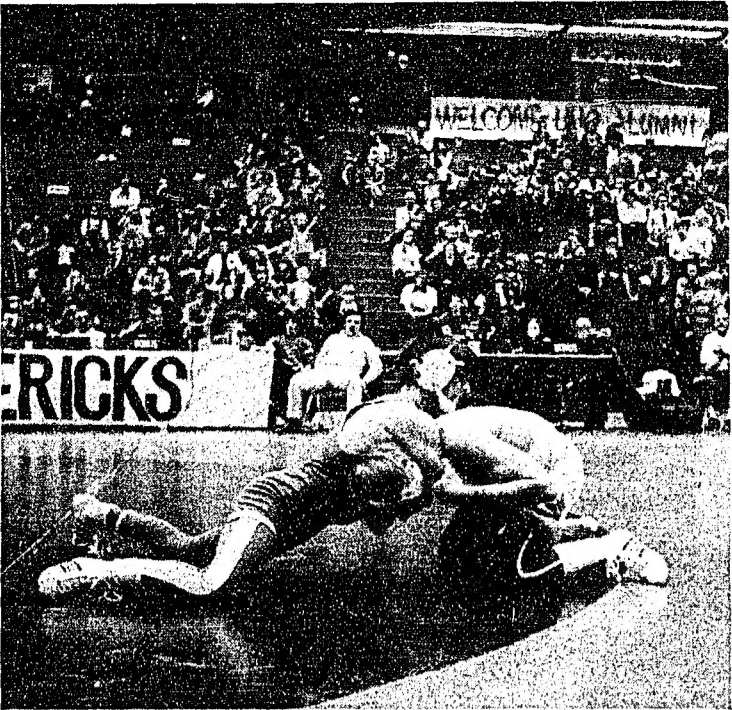
Gonzales, who had lost to an Iowa State foe two years ago in the finals of the UNO Invitational, said his Cyclone foe was basically the same type of wrestler he had met before.

"This year I pushed him a little more," he said of his 4-0 victory. "They're the type of wrestlers you have to keep pushing. I kept at him and kept on my toes."

Six Runner-ups

Gonzales had defeated Russ

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Mark Rhoades of Iowa St., pressures UNO's Mike Block.

Cagers Beaten On Sloppy Play

By Herb Vermass

Augustana's basketball team combined scrapiness and torrid outside shooting to down UNO 93-89 last Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

The final score was not indicative of the game.

The Vikings picked up loose balls, they hustled at both ends of the court, they rebounded well, and their shooting was sensational at times.

UNO Sloppy

By contrast, UNO was sloppy. The Mavericks were not alert at times, they threw the ball away, particularly in the first half, were outrebounded under their own boards, and were outthrustled for the most part.

Augustana led by twelve at the half, 49-37, and led by as

much as 19 points in the second half. It wasn't until the last few minutes that it became a game.

UNO put on a furious rush, and ended up losing by only four. But the rally was too late to change the outcome.

Disgusted

Coach Bob Hanson was disgusted with his team's performance. "We didn't play defense very well, we didn't hit the boards, we made too many mental errors, and when you do those things, you're not going to win very often."

"We were outthrustled, and that's the name of the game. When you don't hustle, you deserve to get beat."

Augustana not only hustled, they put the ball through the hoop with great efficiency, hitting 40 out of 67 shots from

the floor for a blistering 60% for the night.

Center Leads

Center Stan Krebs led the way. He led all scorers with 28 points, hitting 14 out of 16 from the floor. The Vikings had four other players in double figures to compliment Krebs.

Guard Rich Chapman had 21, mostly from long range. Forward Greg Nagel, a freshman from nearby Bellevue, had 15, hitting consistently from the corners. Senior guard Neil Klutman, a three-year letterman, added 14, and was a cool floor leader for Augustana. And forward Brad Richter had 10.

UNO was only outrebounded by one 30-29. But that statistic is misleading. The Mavericks got most of their rebounds on the defensive boards, whereas Augustana got a lot of theirs on the offensive boards. As a result, the Vikings were able to get second and third shots at the basket.

Board Trouble

"We didn't box them out on the boards," said Hanson. "Anytime you let a team have second and third shots at the basket, you are going to be in trouble. And that's exactly what happened to us tonight."

Though disgusted with his own team's performance, Hanson admitted that Augustana has a fine basketball team. "They are well disciplined, they are well coached, and they play together as a unit."

UNO's furious comeback bid was led by forward Dennis Forrest and guard Leo Grimes, who hit a lot of shots down the stretch.

Critical Stage

Forrest led the Mavericks with 21 points, twelve of which, came in the second half. Center Pat Roehrig had 19, but was not the key figure in the second half. Grimes, who had only two points at halftime, came on in the late stages, and finished with 18 points.

Guard Steve Fleming was the only other Maverick in double figures with 17.

Coach Bob Hanson feels the Mavericks will be entering the critical stage of the season.

"The next four or five games, most likely will determine what kind of season we are going to have. If we don't start playing together, we will be in for a long season."

The Mavericks will play a pair of home games this weekend, meeting Northeastern Illinois on Friday, Dec. 13, and Emporia State on Saturday, Dec. 14. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Gregory Upsets Big Foe

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Hutchinson of Northwest Missouri State 21-5 and Rick Jensen of South Dakota State 9-4 in reaching the finals where he defeated Bob Antonacci. Antonacci entered the finals by pinning two foes.
Six other Maverick wrestlers made it into the finals, all of them losing to Iowa State grapplers.

Women Cagers Win, Bluejays Next Foe

UNO's women's basketball team hopes to build a 3-1 record when the squad meets Creighton in the Fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

UNO won its season opener against UNL 57-51 last Wednesday, dropped a game to Wayne State 106-55 Saturday and defeated the College of St. Mary's 40-38 Sunday.

"We played very well against Lincoln," said Basketball Coach Dee Grindle after Sunday's win over St. Mary's. "We haven't played that well since."

Grindle added the team "needs practice before meeting Creighton, but we look for a good season. We'll improve each game."

"From what we've seen this year, all the (Nebraska) teams are fairly well matched, except Wayne State which has its usual fine team," Grindle said.

Judy Melius, with 11 points, was UNO's high scorer against St. Mary's followed by Kathy Dickey, 10 points and Elaine Johnson, 8 points.

UNO led St. Mary's 23-19 at half-time and managed to lead throughout the second half.

The College of St. Mary's scored on 12 of 13 freethrow attempts, while UNO was successful on two of three attempts. UNO had 23 fouls, while St. Mary's had 13.

The UNO-Creighton game precedes the men's game against Northeastern Illinois Friday.

The women will also meet Midland College at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 18 at UNO. The Midland game will be UNO's last game until spring semester.

Stan Peterson of Westmar was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Peterson defeated Iowa State's Dan Peterson for the 167-pound title.

Dan Dyer of UNO placed third in the 167 division. Don Cahill, 190, was the only Maverick that failed to place.


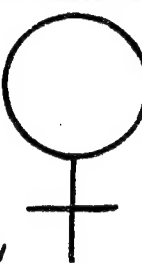
Championship Finals
118 — Mike Land, Iowa St., pinned Tyrone Johnson, UNO, in 1:37. 126 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Bob Antonacci, Iowa St., 4-0. 134 — Mark Rhoades, Iowa St., defeated Mike Block, UNO, 5-2. 142 — Joe Zuspahn, Iowa St., defeated Ken Boettcher, UNO, 6-2. 150 — Pete Galea, Iowa St., defeated Nate Phillips, UNO, 2-

0. 158 — Bob Holland, Iowa, St., defeated Craig Artist, UNO, 8-2. 167 — Stan Peterson, Westmar, defeated Dan Peterson, Iowa St., 9-4. 177 — Willie Gadson, Iowa State, pinned Billy Joe Lewis, UNO, 3:26. 190 — Al Nacin, Iowa St., defeated Steve Lovrien, S.D., 14-1. **Heavyweight** — Jim Gregory, UNO, defeated Robin Whisman, Iowa, St., 4-2.

Team Standings
Iowa State 181
UNO 135
South Dak. St. 80½
Westmar 55½
South Dakota 44
Wayne State 34½
N.W. Missouri St. 21
Fort Hays St. 11
Morningside 2

Winter Break Schedules

Basketball	Wrestling
Dec. 13 — N. Eastern Illinois	Dec. 11 — NW Missouri
Dec. 14 — Emporia St.	Dec. 13 — at South Dakota
Dec. 19 & 21 — UNO	Jan. 6 — Adams St.
Tournament (Jackson St., Minn.-Morris, Western Illinois)	Jan. 9 — at Central Mo. St.
Jan. 4 — Youngstown	Jan. 10 — at NW Mo. St. Inv't.
Jan. 7 — At NC Charlotte	Jan. 14 — SW Missouri St.
Jan. 10 — at Florida Southern	Jan. 17 — at Boston St.
Jan. 13 — at Jacksonville	Jan. 18 — at Boston Univ.
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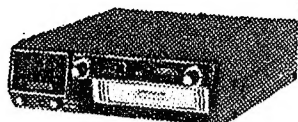
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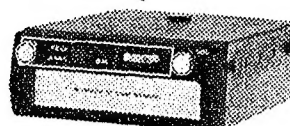


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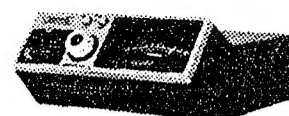
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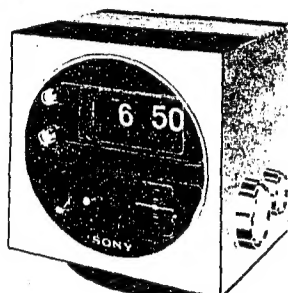
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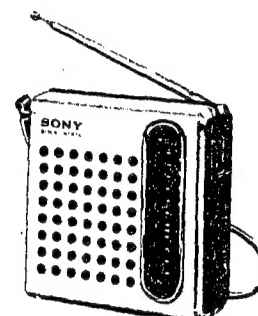
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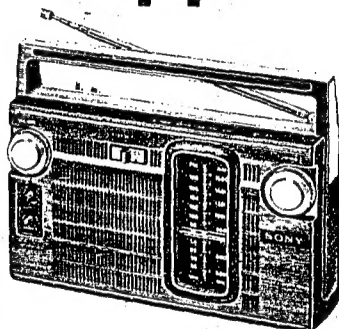
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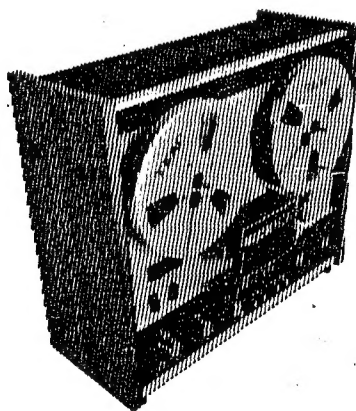
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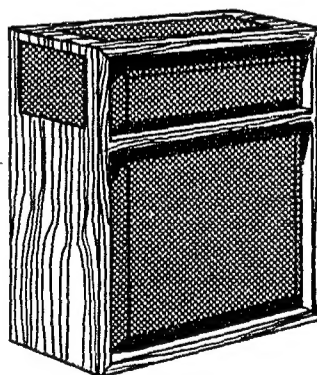
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